

Engineers outrage nurses

Reproduced below is a letter sent to President Johns from the Students' Council of the General Hospital. It is published with the approval of that body.

Dear Dr. Johns:

The student nurses of the Edmonton General Hospital were invited to attend the "Chilean Carnival and Dance." We were pleased to be invited as guests, especially since the proceeds were for a very worthwhile cause.

Some of the students had planned to support this function, until we received copies of the GETAWAY, published by the Engineering Student Society. A meeting was called, of the student body, and particular excerpts were read. It was unanimously agreed that the publication should not be distributed; the students should not support a function organized under the present auspices, and that a formal protest should be made.

The reasons for our decision are these: Firstly, we do not agree that the term "nurses" should be used. If some nurses approve of this kind of publicity, we feel that the particular group should be identified.

Secondly, as students, we find the material is in extremely poor taste. Thirdly, the paper states that the dance will be attended by all student nurses of the city. This implies that we also, condone the publication.

We disapprove of the students of our School of Nursing being associated with a group which would print such literature and feel that efforts should be taken to censor it.

We are directing this letter to you, Dr. Johns, because we are certain that you are unaware of this undesirable publicity for the university, the Engineers, and Nurses.

Sincerely yours,
Students' Council
General Hospital

CHEERS FOR
HUGH BESSEL

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

CONGRATULATIONS
DIETER

Vol. LII, No. 20

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961

TEN PAGES

Founders meet here

Plan western student athletic association

Steps toward the formation of a Western Canada Students' Athletic Association were taken at a founding meeting held at U of A last weekend.

The move is tentative, pending final ratification by the athletic boards of the three universities concerned.

Charter members of the proposed group are Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan represented by Sheldon Chumir, president of men's athletics, U of A; Orville Heschuk, president of intra-mural athletics U of M and; Mike Regush, men's athletic representative, U of S. During their two-day meeting, arranged through the efforts of U of A's Chumir, the delegates discussed common problems and founded the organization.

The purpose of the organization is to aid students athletic representatives to better perform their jobs by promoting a discussion of ideas and an understanding of common problems.

Provision was made for an annual meeting in the second last week of November. The constitution also provides for entry of UBC, U of A (Calgary), U of S (Regina) and U of Victoria. They are being contacted in regard to immediate membership.

VOTE FOR RETURN

At the meeting the Manitoba delegate reported U of M students' council had voted 34-7 in favor of entering a football team in WCIAU competition. He was hopeful that the board of governors will approve such a move.

All three delegates approved the move to field a football team and were unanimous in their desire that Manitoba be reinstated to active competitive status in the WCIAU. Last spring Manitoba was declared ineligible to take part in WCIAU athletic competition for failure to comply

with a bylaw requiring participation in seven compulsory sports—one of which is football.

The delegates expressed the hope that no other sports will be declared compulsory without the unanimous approval of all members of the WCIAU concerned.

CHAIRMAN SPEAKS

Asked to comment on the new organization Chumir, elected chairman, stated: "This group is not meant to compete with the athletic administration. Rather it is on a different level altogether with the aim of helping the student representative to fulfill his duties and responsibilities more adequately. This meeting was most beneficial in providing both good ideas and useful information."

UAC to host conferences on education

The first of a series of four Conferences on higher education scheduled by the University of Alberta, Calgary, will begin with a study on "The Liberal Arts and Sciences" Dec. 8 and 9. The general theme of the conference is "Building the University for the Future."

Four outstanding leaders in Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States, have been invited to each of the four conferences to help the development of this new university.

The general subject for the December meeting is, "If you were designing a new college of Liberal Arts in 1962, what would you do?"

The four speakers for the first conference are: Prof. M. St. A. Woodside, principal, University Col-

(Continued on page 8)



CHUMIR'S BOOMER, a new association of Men's Athletic Representatives from Western Canadian Universities, was founded this week at U of A. Alberta's Sheldon looks at the pictures in an athletic supporter's catalogue while reps from other universities wait politely. (Photo by Con Stenton)

Oxford ousts cuddly co-ed gives male student 'rest'

A first year women student at Oxford University has been expelled because it is alleged she was found in bed with a man at 3:30 p.m.

According to the London Times, the man, also a student, has been "rusticated" for two weeks, while the co-ed, a student for only three weeks, has been expelled for good.

Two Oxford undergraduates are circulating a petition protesting what they deem "a vicious moral judgment. We deplore not only the severity of the penalty but also the discrepancy in the punishment," says the petition.

The girl was reported to have had a cold and spent the day in

bed. Meals were brought to her and tea arrived at 3:30 p.m. instead of 4 p.m., the usual hour.

Elsewhere protests against the expulsion took the form of an editorial in the Isis, the undergraduate magazine, and a half-minute adjournment of the Oxford Union Society.

The editorial in the magazine Isis asserted, "recently the prison warders have become even stricter with those placed under their tender care; it is practically useless to plead for more liberal treatment."

It went on to say, "this will only come when the Senior Common Rooms of our women's colleges realize there are other things in life besides brilliant examination results, that academically the broiler system is not the best way and that in or out of Oxford, girls will be girls,"

Sees famine in fifty years if population pace unchecked

If the world population continues to grow during the next 50 years as it has in the past 50, there will not be enough food to maintain the people at even a subsistence level, according to Dr. C. F. Bentley, dean of the faculty of agriculture.

Dr. Bentley spoke on "Birth Control and the Population Explosion" during one of the present series of "Prof Talks" at SCM House last Friday.

There is evidenced a desire for some method of controlling human fertility by the high incidence of illegal abortion, he said. There should be instead a safe, practical, harmless, economical and socially acceptable method of contraception.

This is a world-wide problem,

whose solution has been retarded in part by the Roman Catholic Church attitude, since this church will not allow dissemination of already-present information or further research.

Dr. Bentley said the problem could possibly be solved within five years if money were put into research.

Prowler fades from area

"Chester the Molester" of the Garneau area has disappeared.

According to Staff Inspector Kenneth Shaw, senior press liaison of the Edmonton city police department, "nothing unusual (i.e. molesting) has happened in the past week." Tuesday Shaw told The Gateway investigations had been carried out and yielded nothing.

The investigations followed reports of three women, including two co-eds, being molested in the Garneau area during recent weeks.



GAY BLADES fill up Phys Ed rink during public skating time. Above, Stevite Dean McMullen (smiling at right) tows escort at high

speed past slower moving Engineer at left. The Engineer is handcuffed to a first year girl who may be a candidate in next year's Queen Contest. (Photo by Carl Nishimura)

Gateway Short Shorts

The Gateway will not be published during the festive season. Therefore the news department has condescended to publish a list of forthcoming campus events.

December

13-14 Model United Nations Assembly
16 Residence Banquet, Athabasca Hall
20 Mixed Chorus Party (Wau-neita Lounge)
21 University Ends
21 VCF Carol Sing (West Lounge)

January

3 Lectures Begin
8-13 Exam Week
13 Commerce "Probation Bounce" (Gym)
19 Pembina Formal (Athabasca Hall, 9 p.m.)
22-24 Model Parliament.

ATTENTION CURLERS
Applications are now being received in the Physical Education office for inter-varsity curling playdowns. Fee of \$4 per rink will accompany

each application, which should be in before Christmas.

NOTE.—You are not restricted to your square draw rink.

Free Money
Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. is offering 10 fellowships of \$3,000 each per year to assist graduates working toward advanced degrees at Canadian universities. These fellowships are open to graduate students in the fields of pure science, engineering and agriculture.

The Queen Elizabeth Scholarship is being offered by the Eliot-Pearson School for nursery school and kindergarten teaching at Tufts University, Medford, Mass. The scholarship is about \$1,400 and is for tuition only. Application must be made by March 1, 1962 to: Queen Elizabeth Scholarship Committee, Canadian Education Association, 559 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

Opportunity to attend the Canadian University of your choice is made by the NFCUS intra-regional scholarship. Fees are waived, travel grant is provided.

Friday, Dec. 8
The Feast of the Immaculate Conception
Holy Day of Obligation
Masses: St. Joseph's College Chapel
At: 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Slides on Greenland, Norway, Denmark. Taken during the International Geophysical Year. Commentary by Eric Hjortenber. West Lounge, SUB, 8:00 p.m.

LSM Christmas Party—meet at LSM Centre at 7:00 p.m. for skating party. Carolling and lunch at centre to follow. Everyone welcome.

Open house at St. Aidans House, 11009-89 Ave.
Sunday, Dec. 10, 8:00 a.m.—Corporate Communion.

Sunday, Dec. 10
St. Basil's Club—Obnvoa is holding a general meeting at 8:00 p.m. at Wauneita Lounge. The feature of the evening will be a guest speaker. All Greek Catholic students are invited to attend.

Newman Club—Christmas Party immediately following Benediction at 7:30 p.m. to be held at St. Joseph's College—dancing, games and sing song.

Monday, Dec. 11
The Chem Club is sponsoring a tour through the Canadian Chemical Company plant. All interested people are welcome. If anyone wishes to go and can provide transportation (car), please contact Ann Kerr or any other member of the Chem Club executive. Group will leave from the north entrance of the Math Physics building at 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12
Campus Liberal Club meeting 4:30 p.m., West Lounge, SUB. Topic: Ratification of Policy.

Wednesday, Dec. 13
U of A 4-H Alumni skating party and square dancing at White Mud Creek. Meet at SUB at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Geography Club at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 337. Slides will be shown.

Intervarsity Badminton teams (men's and women's) will meet every Wednesday from 6:00-7:30 p.m. in West Gym. Anyone interested in trying out should attend the earliest possible meeting as the team will be chosen within the first three meetings.

Thursday, Dec. 14
"Christmas Capers," a party and dance at the Old Timers Cabin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets from council members. \$1.00 for members; \$1.50 for non-members.

The German Club will hold its Annual Christmas Party in McKerr-

nan Hall. Everyone welcome.

Tickets—members, 75 cents; non-members, \$1.00. May be purchased from German Club Class representatives and executive members, or may be picked up at the main office of the German Dept. of the Main floor of the Arts Bldgs.

Everyone is asked to bring a small gift, value approximately 25 cent to aid Santa Claus in his duties.

Club International will be having a New Year's party at Banff. Transportation leaving on Friday, Dec. 29 and returning on Monday night, January 1. Cost including transportation, meals and accommodation—\$20. Open to members only—membership fee is \$3.00. Would those interested please call Beverly at HO 6-6032.

Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament Christmas cards, 10 cents each. Available from Arts and Science 146 (philosophy) and SUB.

WANTED: Arts and Science men to play Intramural hockey, basketball and volleyball. Phone Dick Laurin at GL 5-5248.

WANTED: ride to campus for 8:30 classes Monday through Saturday vicinity of 75 Ave. and 115 St. Linnet or Evelyn, GE 3-8446.

EUS BONSPIEL
Officials of the Education Undergraduate Society have announced plans for their second annual bonspiel to be held at the Balmoral Curling Club December 23 and 24.

The event will be open to all staff members and students and wives or husbands will be welcomed. Entry fee for each rink will be sixteen dollars. Two women, one playing third and the other leading, are minimum requirements of each rink.

A maximum of 64 rinks will be accepted in the three-event 'spiel. All interested are requested to phone Steve Kashuba at GE 9-7555 or Paul Chalifoux at GA 4-5571.

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:00 p.m.—Evensong



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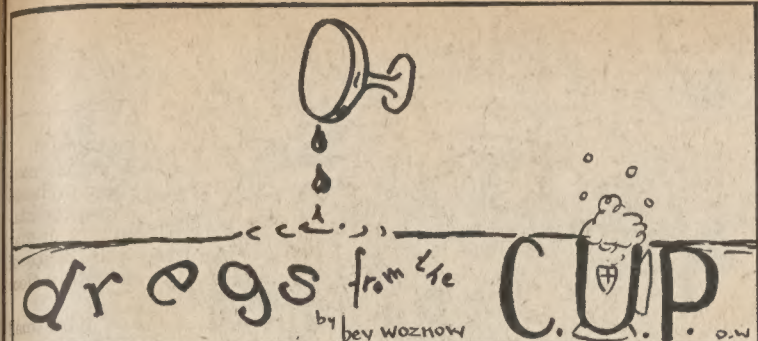
A brilliant Med. student once said, "If a person cuts off his own head, I'm sure diagnosis Points to a neurosis, But, I'm positive he'd be quite dead!"

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Hollow men have invaded the leadership posts of our campuses and nation, or such is the summary of CUP opinion. To present this view most clearly to their readers, member papers have been summarizing the contributions of these leaders in stories consisting of big headlines and blank spaces.

* * * * *

"Dief the Chief Speaks at Dal" chorkled the Gazette after the Prime Minister's recent visit. The accompanying report consisted of a short introductory paragraph and a second beginning "Mr. Diefenbaker said:" It appears the Chief didn't say too much.

In fact, Gazette reporters felt he had said nothing. The quote, and the story, were concluded by a solid column of blank space down the center of the front page.

Referring to their break from a policy of carrying nothing but impartial and unbiased reporting on its news pages, the Gazette explained it is the duty of a newspaper to report the news. As the speech of the prime minister at the university was not a common occurrence, at least some report had to be made of it.

NOTHING LEADERS

"Having agreed that a report is necessary, the Gazette would rejoice if any member of the Prime Minister's audience would approach us and inform us just what we should report. Although there were several Gazette reporters and editors present, almost all came away empty-handed, devoid of any notes from which one might mould a news report. How, indeed, is one to report a speech in which nothing is said?"

NURSERY ADDRESS

The editorial then attacked Dief for insisting on addressing the students at "nursery" level. It added:

"The jokes and pious platitudes to which the gathering was subjected was fit more for a tea-party meeting of elderly conservative ladies than for what we might hopefully refer to as the elite of this generation."

Suggesting the leader had not forgotten about the possibilities of a forthcoming election, it replied that "leaders of tomorrow" will look for more than an "awfully nice fellow" when choosing a leader.

GREATEST MINISTER

Winding up, the editorial slapped out with agreement to a recent comment made by Gordon Sinclair—that Mr. Diefenbaker was a great Prime Minister—the greatest since Louis St. Laurent.

* * *

Apparently a number of Alberta students feel that loyalty to one's political party head has gone too far when cabinet ministers follow this lead of giving "nothing" speeches when addressed to address university students.

* * *

Report on southern action since last week, UAC HAS JOINED CANADA—at least as far as CUP membership goes.

Is wauneita a sex cult?

While John Burns burns and Davey Parsnips pouts, Impeccable Peter and Deadly Dudley prepare their throwing arms for what promises to be the debate of the year in Con Hall, Dec. 15 at 12:30 p.m.

"Resolved: that Wauneita is a sex cult!", a topic that lends itself to a wealth of speculation, will be debated most solemnly on this date, the losers to bear the brunt of pie a la mode a la mug.

Campus bookies are indicating a heavy take, with predicted odds weighted in favor of the dapper duo, Evans and Hyndman.

At press time, the present holders of the McGooey Cup remain silent... confidently silent. Not so Burns and Parsons, who have taken time out from empire building, to feverishly prepare their sorry show with

the aid of speech therapists, tape recorders, field trips to Hobbema, and other pursuits.

Mrs. van vliet speaks to feed

At the annual Panhellenic dinner held Monday in the Jubilee Auditorium Delta Gamma was awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup for the fourth consecutive time. Their over-all average was 67.22 per cent. The cup was presented by Mrs. Grant Sparling.

Guest speaker, Mrs. M. L. Van Vliet, alumnae chairman of province 14 Delta Gamma fraternity council, spoke on the alumnae.



The United Church of Canada On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Vernon R. Wishart, M.A., B.D.

Office: St. Stephen's College

Phone GE 3-0652

Chaplain's Hour - Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

Discussion Series—"Questions Students Ask"

This Tuesday—"How Prejudiced Are We?"

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METROPOLITAN
Cor. 109 St. and 83 Ave.

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Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.

ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.

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McDOUGALL
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Company representatives will be present for campus interviews

JANUARY 15, 16, 17

Personal interviews may be arranged through your Placement Office

Yellow birds--no squawk

People generally deserve what they get. This includes students at the University of Alberta.

We already have toll gates at the exits from the Students' Union Building parking lot. Although the gates add to the cost of attending university for those who feed them dimes, lead to much wasting of time and energy by those preoccupied with foiling them, and in general are an inexcusable nuisance, not one word or act of protest has been forthcoming from the students.

Last week the university's undergraduate newspaper carried a front page story announcing that soon the smoking room in the Rutherford Memorial Library is to be closed. It is

hard to believe that there is no room anywhere else on campus where books could be safely stored. Yet within a short time it will be necessary to sit outside on the front steps of the library to enjoy a cigarette.

A few years ago Bruce Peel, Rutherford's chief librarian, was hanged and burned in effigy in front of the library because he incurred the wrath of a few law students over a much less serious matter. Today there is not one murmur of protest. Not even a letter to the undergraduate newspaper.

Dogs bark when they are kicked. Cats yowl when their tails are stomped upon. The sheep on this campus won't bleat no matter what.

Fratty frolics

Fratty frolics provide some of the last breaths of fresh air on this sometimes all too stuffy campus.

This year has seen some lively raiding forays between houses, with the women carrying off trophies and some of the men carrying off some of the women.

In one ill-fated raid by a women's group on a men's frat house, the women were ceremoniously treated to showers and beer sham-poops before being allowed home.

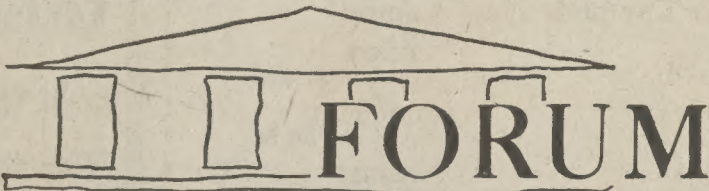
One men's raid on a female house resulted in most of the house furniture being carried off by the men—who included one girl in the plunder. The furniture was taken to give the men some bargaining power in negotiating for return of trophies stolen previously by the girls.

Fraternities no longer make indiscriminate use of physical torment in bringing up their members—but some of the ancient tribal rites persist in the form of special penalties for ultimate sins (such as getting pinned).

One frat specializes in stripping and soaking the offending pinned brother, then throwing him out into a convenient snowbank.

The Antis will probably sniff and damn all such activities as juvenile, and try to make hay for their argument that students don't take anything seriously.

It may be that such larks, some immature and some too mature, are just healthy symptoms of a student body which will not stifle in the hot air of insipidity without some unstarching in protest.



FORUM

ENGINEER WRITES

It is heartening to notice members of CUCND are letting their beliefs be known, their sincere expressions be heard, and their broad-mindedness be shared by the general public. (Even Mr. Ted Allen). I am not a publicity director of CUCND but a supporter, in good faith, of what it is trying to accomplish.

The question is, "Is it harmful or useful to have nuclear arms?" Probably answers to this question will vary greatly. In case of war, one thing for sure, we will use nuclear arms if we HAVE them before our enemies destroy us with theirs.

I pity the person who thinks atomic explosions will stay on the other parts of the world and will not reach North America or he can save himself in a fall-out shelter which is, according to leading scientists and not political leaders, nothing but an excuse for closing his eyes from reality. Friends, ask the people in Japan who were forced to experience it. Did you notice, how allergic they are to atomic tests? Too bad, both of the men who pressed buttons on Hiroshima and Nagasaki are dead from insanity and cannot bear testimony for their personal dreadful experience. My point here is that we will use the nuclear bombs if we have them and it will be hell on earth.

I believe in democracy. That does not necessarily make it the best, honest and most civilized way of managing a country's affairs. It is a matter of opinion. Who am I to say, definitely, that the USA's backing of so-called freedom fighters in Cuba, anglo-french unsuccessful encounter of Suez were just and kind and USSR's handling of Hungary was cruel and unjust or vice-versa. These are the most powerful nations today with three different ideologies. Which ideology are we going to put our faith in and really trust? Each one has its faults and thus creates doubts.

Take the example of the Russian proposal of inviting a neutral country to sit in and observe while negotiations are carried on by the members of the Nuclear Club. Who is really willing to negotiate? This proposal was supported by the world-famous Canadian statesman, Mr. Pearson, and was promptly rejected by the state department in Washington. Where will you put your faith?

Now comes the question of negotiations on disarmament by peaceful means. Certainly we cannot fight it out, that is what we are trying to avoid. CUCND does not preach, "lay down your arms and surrender to Russia," but it is trying to make

the general public of Canada aware of the hazards and extent of nuclear destructive power and at the same time express their views to the Government of Canada. Khrushchev himself is quite aware of the results of his 50 megaton bomb and knows that the USA has something on those lines too. It will be rather narrow-minded of me if I think that my life is dearer to me than Khrushchev's to him. So it is reasonable to assume the USSR wants disarmament as much as the USA by peaceful negotiations and not by fighting it out.

I believe what we, the world as a whole, really need is moral armament and nuclear disarmament to live peacefully among ourselves.

Santokh Basi
Eng 4

No Gateway on christmas morn

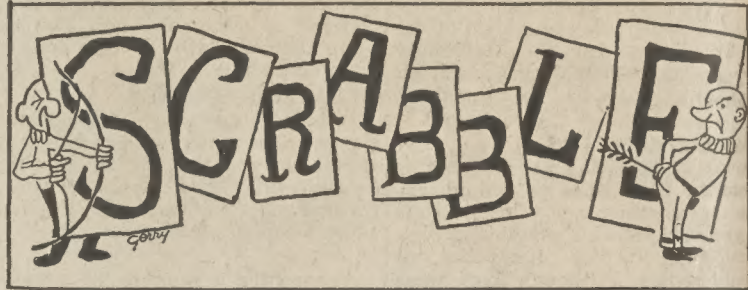
The last issue of The Gateway for 1961 will be published Friday, Dec. 15.

Another issue will not appear until after examination week in January.

All campus clubs and organizations are advised to send or bring notices covering their activities during this period to The Gateway before 7 p.m. of Tuesday, Dec. 12.



But ref, if you throw me out how can I further inter-university communications by playing inter-collegiate sport?



By Chris Evans

It's horrible to be back. I was beginning to enjoy a form of freedom from (not of) the press, but its benefits are far outweighed by a basic and irresponsible desire to sound off once a week. It is a sad thing to realize that with each year of writing, Scrabble becomes more and more a weak repetition of what was said the previous year. Do you wanna' know why, reader? Cause nothing new ever happens at this stone and ivy morgue so candidly referred to as a university, that's why! Blame it on the students, not on the Scrabbler.

What is there left to knock on this campus after nattie fratties, registrar's secretaries, students' council, empire builders, Kenton, motherhood, brotherhood, Gateway editorial policy, Wauneita, the Muck Shop ...

Muck Shop? That reminds me ... what's with that place, anyway? It does one good to go in there once in a while, even if just to make one appreciate the university cafeteria more. Everybody is so polite ... they don't embarrass you by offering service. And what atmosphere! A real student hangout, just like in the movies. ... not that I saw any students ... just a ghostly group playing bridge in a corner booth who haven't moved for three years. The management really goes out of its way to add to the atmosphere by installing a genuine replica of Hell's Kitchen and staffing it with gargoyles. They put the atmosphere in a small damp cup and sell it as coffee, apparently. I don't think somehow that the place is listed on the back of my Diner's Club Card. Obviously an oversight.

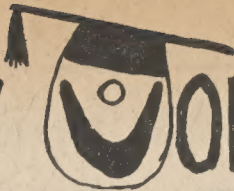
There's a new game at U of A called "beat the green machine," a combination of the Siamese disappearing trick and the Houdini trunk trick. Some of our contemporaries are becoming quite adept at pumping the students' parking lot, with the result that the Administration is taking firm steps to enforce student acceptance of this tyranny, to wit: machine gun nests full of campus cops at the entrances, appointment of students as spies in the pay of the admin., killer dogs disguised as campus cops, campus cops disguised as killer dogs, automatic slug rejectors, city cops (yes) running regular checks, deans' councils

sitting on inquisition boards, and other revolting displays of power reminiscent of a perpetual May Day parade. Franco could not do more, but the voice of freedom will never be stifled by the crushing grip of the professors ... I mean oppressors. The students will find a way.

Far be it from me to stir up trouble ... but why, I ask, do the students pay to park in the student lot while members of the staff get special Dick Tracy cards which pass them through gratis??? For public relations purposes, all members of this community of scholars are equal, but obviously "some are more equal than others."

Here's something to peck at your cerebellum, collectively of course. UAC is about to have its inmates recognized as students. They really are going too far down there. Midst waving of the red and gold and responsive readings from the Bill of Rights, UAC is blundering its feeble way towards autonomy, horribly characterized by an intense undergraduate underhanded movement too close to a march on the Legislature to suit me. Calgary businessmen are already buying up shares in the faculty of Commerce. The president of the UAC students union has recently been cannonized. All these things are indicia of BAD BUSINESS. I shall look into the situation at Christmas and report back. Until then, courage.

Late Flash: Back the wrong horse to power with force, Student elections will come in due course.



NOT INTELLECTUAL!

Dear Omnipotent:

Your editorial (Nov. 28) "Lewd Lunchers Amused" strikes a cruel blow to freshmen debaters, if not to the Debating Society and its president Dave Parsons. Gateway should realize that most of the debates this term are practice debates for the Huggill trials. The undersigned have had but one debate (and we did considerable research on our topic) which was far from good, but we are intent on learning the art. How are we to learn if not by practice before a live audience? We agree that some of the topics are not intellectual, but again we say these are only practice debates. Moreover, perhaps the Editor should read the "Rules and Suggestions for Huggill Debaters" if HE things "gag lines" and "clever little jokes" are part of debating procedure. It would be appreciated if Gateway would show a little more patience with freshmen debaters; the audience does!

Hector Williams,
Bruce Elkin

MISSING THE POINT

To The Editor:

The debating society, now as it seldom has before, could use constructive criticism and advice. The problems resulting from its recent growth are evident, but few benefit from the poison pen attitude used in the recent editorial in The Gateway. A great many people have seen these same things, that the editorial writer saw, but few would be able to consciously overemphasize them, or misconstrue the reasons for them as he has.

It is first pointed out that the recent debates were superficial and not of very good quality. But he fails to inform the readers that these are practice debates and that it's the first time many of these persons have ever debated. It is very difficult for most of these people to even stand before a group and speak, yet the editorial writer expects them to take a difficult resolution and crush "their opponents with sheer brilliance of thought and analysis." The editorial goes on to point out that "topics are prostituted" and questions the use of "provocative" subjects.

One of the real tests of debating is the ability to debate provocative subjects in a convincing manner. This is hardest when subjects about race, religion, and morality are used.

If embarrassment, resentment or anger is the result, the debaters have failed to convince very many. This is born out in that the McGoun topic for this year is on morality, similar to those which have been debated recently in the West Lounge. Beginners usually have to learn this skill and, thus, the criticism is mainly that the editorial writer is being subjected to novice debaters.

Even though this editorial was void of constructive criticism, the writer did manage to stumble on some of the important problems facing the debating society, but in his youthful eagerness he failed to recognize them. Thus he left them dimly in the background as he sought to create the work of sensationalism that resulted.

We have greatly appreciated the publicity and coverage that The Gateway has given us, but are sorry that The Gateway does not seem to be able to see the causes behind things that are happening on this campus. Also we will be happy to not unjustly criticize your beginners who are trying to learn how to write editorials if you will refrain from unjust criticism of our beginners who are trying to learn to debate.

Yours truly,
Walter Stanford,
President of Debating Society

Ed. Note: The debaters, who are apparently also learning to read, have missed the point.

An editorial is rebutted with a heart-wrenching plea that The Gateway cease criticizing students who are learning how to debate. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The Gateway commends those who are learning the noble art of debating (one of the few worthwhile activities on campus). In fact, this year for the first time in the history of Huggill debating, The Gateway is sending reporters and occasional photographers to cover the previously ignored Huggills.

The editorial was directed at the debating topics chosen by the debating society executive. The society's main goal appears to be drawing crowds. The topics are, consequently, most trivial or centered upon "sexy" motifs. The result is that the noble but unlucky beginners are forced to compose debates filled with "gag lines" to conform to the topics.

As for constructive criticism: isn't a recommendation that the debating society cease prostituting its topics constructive enough for the society?

ZACH'S FAN

To The Editor:

My previous feelings of disgust and abhorrence have now melted into tears of pity. Maybe eight years is just too much for dear old Zach. Or maybe its because of too many outside interests, such as writing occasional, small, last page, space-fillers (November 17 issue), or the latest—photography (November 12).

Fear not Zach; keep a stiff upper lip; I think I understand your dilemma. You probably regard your demigod editors as intelligent and capable scholars and leaders, not requiring (heaven forbid) proofreading.

Alas, you are sadly mistaken. If you will refer back to the November 21 issue, you will see the biggest foot-in-the-mouth-job since Lou Hyndman kicked Bob Scammell in the teeth. For here, on page two, the editor, in his harassed attempt to rebuke your truly for my, "...insult re: our noble proofreaders..." spelled especially with two S's (ESPECIALLY)!!! This editor has no business writing comic strips about Mamie Yokum!!! Jenkins, (sigh) how did you ever get out of grade three?

The Phantom Phikeia
Striketh once more!

P.S. Someone please inform Chris Devans that although a little dab will do most people, a wind-blown mop like his could stand two or three... or four or five or six, extra drops.

Ed. Note: What the hell is a Phikeia?

BURFIELD BABBLES

A few days ago I was driving along 87 Avenue past the University campus and was shocked (I think that an appropriate word) to see acres of cars parked, where one would expect lawns and shady trees if the campus is to be worthy of the name.

Seeing this brought up the thought that the fate of the north Garneau area would be similar; our neighbors' homes will be demolished to become a parking area; as each home is torn down, its site will become a parking lot and the value of the neighboring property will be decreased. Eventually the main approach to the university will be through a junkyard.

It seems a dismal prospect and at first I thought that nothing could be

done to prevent it happening; you can't tell people that they must not own a car. Then a further thought came; who is paying for these cars? The answer followed; "the taxpayers of Alberta," the same people who are now to be required to buy and tear down homes to provide space to park them. Why should we?

Suppose, instead of the taxpayers supporting the University of Alberta, it were put on a self-supporting basis, making the fees sufficiently high to pay the costs; and then assistance given to needy and meritorious students so that they could pay these full fees, would we not be rid of this unsightly conglomeration? Very few students have need of a car, and the possession of one could well be construed as prima facie evidence of ability to pay the fees. That way we might well kill three birds with one stone; get rid of the mess, save money for the taxpayers, and have better students.

Perhaps my estimate of the acreage of car park might have been influenced by seeing the area surrounding the Jubilee Auditorium; this provokes yet a further thought. Is this proposed Garneau take-over a cover up for one of the numerous "goofs" our planners have made? If so, have the courage to admit it and move the Auditorium; it might be cheaper than uprooting some hundreds of homes.

F. R. Burfield
86 Avenue.

RENTIERS REPLIES

OPEN REPLY TO F. R. BURFIELD:

Mr. Burfield has stated that acres of cars are occupying space better devoted to acres of lawns and shady trees which would render this campus worthy of the name, and further that these cars ("paid for by the taxpayers of Alberta") constitute the main reason for the proposed expansion into the Garneau district.

May I begin by saying that I myself paid for my 1951 car which allows me two hours a day of study time which would otherwise be devoted to the Edmonton Transit System. This, because I live at home, a number of miles from university, as it proves more economical (car included) than living on campus and also makes room for another out of town student in our sorely overcrowded residences. Incidentally, those students that do have the good fortune to live on campus are not allowed to park their cars (if any) in the area. Further might I mention that the campus of our university has already made a rather proud name for itself due solely to the academic efforts of our students in spite of their being continually harassed by police, provincial government, well-meaning but often ignorant cranks and anyone else looking for a specific group on which to relieve their pent-up frustrations.

The university at the present time is in need of expansion not to further parking areas, but in order to make way for a number of new buildings to meet the increasing influx of students. The residents of Garneau must realize the importance of educating tomorrow's taxpayers in order that they may properly fulfill their place in Alberta's future. The Garneau property owners should therefore be willing to make the sacrifice, and move. I am sure they would be properly reimbursed for their troubles. Rather than decrease property values, the proximity of the university to Garneau and the fact of the impending expansion, have certainly served to raise the worth of this aging area.

As to the fact that lawns and trees enhance the campus, those park areas now present are buried under snow for five of the seven months of the scholastic year, and while it

would increase the beauty of the area it would also increase the area of campus and therefore the expense to the citizen.

Mr. Burfield would like to see the Jubilee Auditorium moved. Does he know it is only due to the kind co-operation of the people in charge at the auditorium that the students may utilize the parking space available there during the day to leave their necessary cars.

I would however like to thank him: the idea of moving such an enormous structure is the best laugh I've had all year.

Ken Rentiers
Science 2

OXBRIDGE ELITE

To The Editor:

Is your anonymous "Fifth Column" correspondent aware that the universities of Oxford and Cambridge are overtly typical of English universities, that their license is far from being as ludicrous as he suggests, and that the very idea of mounting a comparison between the U of A and the "traditional British university" is meaningless if taken out of the respective social, economic and historical contexts?

One could hardly describe "the European notion of education" as revolving around "the coffee shop and the sherry party." Refutation of this misrepresentation is unnecessary, as your correspondent must surely concede. It would even be inaccurate to see the life of the majority of Oxford undergraduates in these terms, whilst the tutorial system, which assumes a responsible student body, is certainly not accommodative to indolence.

Oxbridge's identity is even more emphasized in the wide range of criticism levelled at that institution on the grounds of elitism. By various methods, Oxford and Cambridge continue to skim the cream from the whole range of English secondary schools. Further, Oxbridge is so much a part of the Establishment that for many it has become a question of Oxbridge or nothing. Social policy should surely not encourage elites, although societies inevitably generate them.

Sincerely,
Stewart Raby,
Graduate Assistant,
Dept. of Geography

BACKING DOWN

To The Editor:

Last week Messieurs Parsons and Hays challenged the Social Credit Club to debate the following resolution: Resolved: that Model Parliament should be held in the legislature.

After due consideration, club members decided against accepting this challenge.

Frankly, we are disappointed that in times which abound with serious issues of national concern and worthy of serious debate, we should be asked to argue over as trivial a matter as the building in which Model Parliament should be held.

Nevertheless, we remain as always to partake in any serious discussion of issues warranting public concern.

Helo Avokyhs
Campus Leader,
Social Credit Club

SORE OF EYE

To The Editor:

I would like to publicly congratulate the Department of Fine Arts. I didn't think they could possibly find an exhibit worse than the first two

(Continued on page 7)

THE GATEWAY

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photos by Con Stenton
layout by Carol Anderson

MURDER AND TOMMY DOUGLAS

by Jennifer Bolch

"No system of law can ever be perfect, but in Canada there are elaborate safeguards against miscarriage of justice in murder cases," claimed Minister of Justice David Fulton in a press conference held prior to his public address on juvenile delinquency last week.

Questioned closely on the justice or lack of it involved in capital punishment cases, Mr. Fulton pointed out that extensive protection is offered by two

Are students to inform against their professors?

factors. First of all, the Crown must prove its case very strongly, since the accused man is regarded as innocent until absolutely proven guilty.

Secondly, the process of automatic appeal prevents an accused murderer from being discriminated against because of lack of funds to employ counsel. Every Canadian accused of murder has the right of automatic review by the Court of Appeals as well as the right to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Some have asserted that the fact that the Cabinet has reprieved most convicted capital murderers recently is an indication that the government would prefer to abolish capital punishment altogether.

Asked if he felt that capital punishment should be abolished completely, Mr. Fulton explained that he had sponsored a compromise bill on this matter in Parliament last year, legislation which distinguished between capital and non-capital murder.

"I feel that capital punishment should be retained as an ultimate penalty applicable to

those who are found guilty of planned and deliberate killing," he said.

He pointed out that an appeal to the Cabinet for clemency is also one of the automatic rights of any person convicted of capital murder. However, in such cases the court's decision is not reviewed, Mr. Fulton explained.

"It is not a question of whether or not we change the decision to one of 'not guilty.' We don't do that. We simply assess the background, age, mental condition and other possibly pertinent factors on which we may base a decision to show clemency," said the minister.

"In a majority of cases, we have seen fit to show clemency," he said.

He was also queried on the investigating methods of the RCMP. It was pointed out that there has been a great deal of criticism on RCMP methods of investigating Chinese immigrants.

"I have investigated every case of criticism and found it to be unwarranted," replied Fulton. Also, reference was made to a speech delivered last year by

"... irresponsible exaggeration" by Tommy Douglas

former Premier of Saskatchewan Tommy Douglas in which he accused the RCMP of planting students in university classrooms as "spies."

"Are students being placed in classrooms to inform against their professors?" the minister was asked.

"That is the kind of irresponsible exaggeration and inaccuracy of which one might expect a person like Mr. Douglas to be guilty," Mr. Fulton replied.



CRIME AND THE COMMON MARKET

by Dave Parsons

"There is evidence that organized and syndicated crime is looking increasingly to Canada and taking steps to move in."

Growing urbanization and expanding population create opportunities for this kind of crime.

"Stepped up activity against organized crime in the US makes it more difficult to operate there. It stands to reason that organized crime should come to Canada where it can find ready area to operate in."

This was the disturbing picture Davie Fulton, Minister of Justice, gave when asked about organized crime in Canada.

"What is the government's position on Britain's entry into the European Common Market," I then asked him. "While we are concerned about the

"... organized crime should come to Canada ..."

economic effects on Canada of the UK joining the common market, we recognize that it is entirely within their rights to do so," Fulton said.

"We have expressed our concern. We are now negotiating to minimize the damages and maximize the advantages to Canada," he added.

Fulton refused to say whether or

not Canada would now join the Organization of American States now that Britain was joining the ECM.

Later the Justice Minister outlined his pet project of prison reform. He hoped "not only to punish the criminal but eliminate some if not all the conditions that lead to criminality."

"... he will be Prime Minister of Canada"

Following the interview, Fulton spoke to a packed law library on Juvenile Delinquency. Here, as in the interview, he gave the impression of having a complete understanding of the problems he had to deal with.

When he spoke, he spoke extremely well. Often, however, he was evasive. He parried loaded questions well but refused to say anything about either of the controversial issues of the Columbia River Dispute or nuclear weapons.

The former Rhodes Scholar is one of the most outstanding cabinet ministers in the present government. In 1956 he ran against Diefenbaker and Fleming for the leadership of the Progressive Conservatives. Fulton lost then mainly because of his youth. However, as he is still young, by 1968 there is a good chance that he will be Prime Minister of Canada.



French fits faust

By The Gateway's Drama Critic

The Alberta Opera Society Friday presented Gounod's "Faust" to an audience of 900 in the Jubilee Auditorium. Based on Goethe's "Tragedy of Faust," the libretto was sung in French, as written by Jules Babier and Michel Carré.

Efforts of the production committee were evident in the appropriate costumes and set designs, and particularly in the skilful lighting effects by Harold Zavitz.

The audience's response to the performance varied from spontaneous enthusiasm to tired boredom.

Maurice Lorieau's attempts to carry the lead role under the stress of a cold were pathetic, and definitely weakened the opera in general. From the time of his entry in Act II until the closing of the final act, Faust showed confidence and strength only with the support Marguerite in the love scene of Act II. His extreme nervousness did not appear to be limited to the condition of his voice, but was evident in apparent unfamiliarity with his role. He scarcely took his eyes off the director throughout the opera.

DEVIL CREDITED

Mephistopheles, as played by Lucien Lorieu, convinced his audience that he could sing and laugh with the power and manner of the devil, but lacked the natural grace and flourish of action demanded by his part. However, credit for holding the opera together goes to Mephistopheles and the enlivening chorus, whether in song or dance.

It was Marguerite Byrne who won the hearts of the audience and highlighted the performance, with a

strong but well controlled voice, and the charm and conviction of her acting. She was outstanding in each act, particularly in the more difficult scenes of the fourth act, where the intensity of her distress and the feeling of the chorus upon the death of Valentine, reached the audience. She scored again in the chapel scene. This was also where Mephistopheles proved most impressive, appearing only as the looming shadow of a vision-like figure.

PLEASING SOPRANO

Soprano Elise Cartrand - Dery pleased her audience with a convincing performance of unforced drama and song as Marguerite's youthful lover.

The volume of the 23-piece orchestra was for the most part appropriately subdued throughout, but proved disappointing in Gounod's famous "Soldier's Chorus," where the only zest was provided by the male chorus.

At their best in the final moments, the orchestra responded to the conducting of music director Jean Le-tourneau, in a resounding grande finale.

Galileo ends saturday

By Richard Kupsch

A simple but effective stage, a brilliant play, and an extremely competent and polished cast combined to make Studio Theatre's production of Bertold Brecht's *Galileo* an outstanding success both as drama and entertainment.

The play is connected with the conflict and disruption generated in a tradition oriented society by the introduction of new ideas. Galileo, through his brilliant calculations and remarkable discoveries, figuratively and literally "disturbed the order of the universe."

A society as reactionary as the Europe of Galileo's time will, to defend the existing order, remove or destroy those elements that try to change the old arrangement of things and the old ideas. Because of this, Galileo spent the last years of his life under restricted conditions imposed by the religious authorities.

Walter Kaasa in the role of Galileo gave an able interpretation of the part, bringing to the play a sense of cohesion that its disjointed arrangement of time sequence required. The supporting cast showed a remarkable amount of ability. Ken Welsh, in particular, demonstrated a great deal of versatility and accomplishment.

But, after seeing D. Ivor Roberts in a number of plays, one is left wondering whether the resources of

talents in this city are so poor that he deserves a part in any production. Fortunately his parts are small, and do not affect the over-all excellence of the play.

The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow, and is well worth seeing.

RCAF works under woods

By The Gateway's Music Critic

The Tactical Air Command Band under the baton of F/O Woods gave its annual university concert in Con Hall Nov. 29.

Except for the surprising number of Air Force students, the attendance consisted of a "very select audience of music lovers."

The program offered a wide variety, combining brisk marches with Broadway show music.

One of the most interesting selections was a piece entitled *Yellowstone Suite*. Although the theme was a bit corny the piece illustrated some good descriptive music and was well played.

It was a thrill to hear the national anthem played as no other musical organization in Edmonton plays it, brisk, precise and almost blood-stirring.

The concert was a definite success. Those few that attended really caught the spirit of an excellent military and concert band.

pianist ireland performs for musical women

By The Gateway's Music Critic

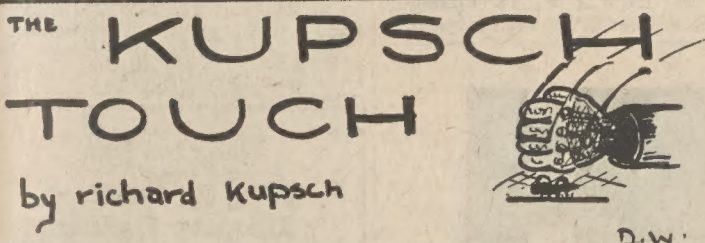
Margaret Ann Ireland, pianist, performed in Con Hall Nov. 28 for the ladies of the Women's Musical Club.

Miss Ireland played the well-known Beethoven "Pathétique" sonata. Her interpretation gave the work an unusual sound. The Adagio lost much of its gracefulness because the notes were often broken and unrelated. The Rondo was played far slower than is usual but the melodies were not spoiled as a result.

The sonata was given a cool reception by the audience probably because it was not phrased the way that most listeners are used to hearing it, and not because it was not played well.

Miss Ireland also played three pieces from a Suite by Granados. These pieces were beyond the comprehension of this writer and sounded like nothing more than a disjointed mish-mash of notes and chords.

A selection of Chopin Etudes brought the program to a close. This was the most listenable portion of the program and Miss Ireland played the romantic music with all the warmth and feeling written into it.



University women are the most disgusting creatures on the face of the earth.

The pure and innocent females who inhabit the various areas of this campus where men can be found, are the source of a great deal of joy or sorrow or other things to the men of this campus, from impotent engineer to neurotic intellectual.

Sore - of - eye

(Continued from page 5)

collections of eyesores, but despite my prayers, they succeeded!

At present, the music room has been commandeered as the show place of the most atrocious JUNK, arranged in the ugliest manner possible. Supposedly it is a display of ceramics, but the only way this exhibit could be praiseworthy would be that it had been manufactured by two year olds or pre-stoneage man! In fact, it would be better if it were Pre-stone Age, since if it were it would be in bits and pieces.

As for the display tables, burlap sacking, undecorated plywood, and cracked cement blocks, art (?) fully littered the room. All in all, the effect is that of a poorly planned emporium for the general distribution of fourth hand cast-offs.

If this is Art, death to artists! Down with art! Long live functional but so-called ugly creations.

Completely sore-of-eye
W.A.G.
Arts and Science 1

Letters to The Gateway's editor are gleefully received. They will be published over a pseudonym only when the writer's own name and address are included, however.

If a writer requires complete anonymity, his signed letter must be enclosed in an envelope addressed to the editor and marked "confidential."

Of what is the typical university female composed? Of sugar and spice and the rest of that garbage? What specifically?

First, women have been laying claim to some weird and wonderful attribute called intuition. This apparently is the ability to sense or divine certain facts or characteristics or problems that belong to some individual or thing. Their intuition, so the argument goes, makes women more understanding and romantic and willing to rely on emotions to make decisions.

But, women on this campus are not intuitive, but rather are full of vanity and indifference. They spend the majority of their waking hours in search of eligible young bachelors, intent on modifying that status. Some women, however, do not require that a male be eligible, nor young. Nor, for that matter, a bachelor.

Women try to pass themselves off as unfathomable creatures, creatures who are enigmas wrapped up in riddles inside puzzles. Their very incomprehensibility supposedly makes them so much more intriguing and interesting.

But, how can a person be intrigued with some frail little thing (weighing in at 140 plus) to whom an engagement ring is merely a trophy? What is so fascinating about a woman who has during her brief or protracted stay on campus acquired a thin veneer of pseudo-sophistication, and tries to impress everyone with it?

Oh, well, women may not be much, but they are the best other sex we men have.



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Education

(Continued from page 1)

lege, Toronto; Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, president, National Research Council, Ottawa; Dr. Roger W. Heyns, dean, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, University of Michigan; and Dr. John Parry, principal, University College of Swansea, Wales.

About 100 people representing the faculty of the University of Alberta, Calgary, and other organizations will attend three seminars in each conference. About 2,500 people, including students from UAC, will attend a Saturday symposium in the Southern Jubilee Auditorium.

The speakers for the second conference on "Education for Business" (Jan. 19-20) are: Dr. R. A. Gordon, chairman, department of economics, University of California; W. O. Twait, president, Imperial Oil; Dr. S. F. Teele, dean, graduate school of business administration, Harvard University; Dr. Vincent Balden, dean, faculty of arts, University of Toronto.

The remaining conferences will deal with two other areas: "Education for Engineering" (Feb. 16-7); and "Education for Teaching" (March 16-7). Speakers for these conferences will be announced later.

"I believe this is the first time that a Canadian university has undertaken this kind of large-scale examination of its future role," said Dr. M. G. Taylor, principal of UAC. "We believe that these conferences will not only help us to develop a university that meets the needs of modern society, but may have an important influence on higher education in Canada generally."

YE GODS! SOMEONE
YANK THAT BLOODY
NAIL!

Kyle sets record

Calgary's Doug Kyle set a new Canadian record for the 10,000 meter cross country and University of Alberta finished fourth at the C.A.A.U. track finals in Vancouver Saturday.

Seattle Olympic Club won the meet, Vancouver Olympic Club was second, and University of British Columbia was third, one point up on Alberta.

John Eccleston led Alberta runners finishing 15 out of a field of 49. Bob Gillespie 17, Matt Taylor 20, Doug MacDonald 21, and Al Armstrong 23, followed him under the wire. Only the first four positions were considered in the final tabulation of team standings, however, contrary to intercollegiate procedure where the top five are taken into account. U of A Armstrong's 23 place finish was a full twelve positions better than his nearest UBC rival.

"Had we been aware of the change," stated Alberta coach Dr. Alexander, "we would have run a different race."

The whole show though belonged to Kyle. He covered the Stanley Park course during ideal conditions in 32 minutes, 21 seconds. The record-breaking time was a minute, 24 seconds faster than the mark turned in by Bruce Kidd in winning

the 10,000 meter American Cross Country championship a few weeks ago.

University of Toronto's Kidd did not compete as scheduled. He withdrew after officials refused to grant payment of expenses to his coaches.

The Vancouver Olympic Club sponsored meet served as the 1961 finale for the University squad. Only Al Armstrong will be missing when action resumes next year. Alexander summed up the season as "very successful after a slow start." Alberta was badly beaten in the homecoming meet, but rallied to win the Western Intercollegiate title and the fourth place finish Saturday was certainly better than had been expected.

The returning team members will train throughout the winter and coach Alexander urges all prospective runners to join the sessions.

Five rugger bears go all-star

Five members of the University of Alberta Bears rugger club have been selected for the Edmonton All-Star team which goes to Vancouver tomorrow.

Players chosen are Nev Anderson, Derek Higham, Dr. Max Howell, John Mann and Peter Nash.

The club also chose 1962 officers at a recent meeting. Dave Winfield (Arts 2) was elected president with Brian Watson (Arts 2) as Recording secretary and Peter Nash (Arts 4) as phoning secretary. The new treasurer will be John Mann (Phys Ed 1) while Jim Mason (Eng 3) will serve as Equipment manager. Faculty adviser is Dr. Max Howell.

Oil kings win again

By Barry Rust

Edmonton Oil Kings went two up in the five game exhibition series with Golden Bears Wednesday, defeating the Bears 5-2 at Varsity Arena.

The game followed closely the pattern of the opener, a ragged first period, speed-up second and a free-wheeling third. Once again conditioning and finesse, garnered from more ice time, paid off for Oil Kings.

Reg Tashuk paced the victors with two goals while singletons came from the sticks of Harold Flemming, Larry Hale and Vince Downey. Ed Brown and Austin Smith replied for the Bears.

Brown opened the scoring at 8:43 of the first with a slap shot from the blueline that caromed in off a leg. Tashuk tied it up at 12:06.

With nine minutes gone in the sandwich session Tashuk got his second tally when he knocked down a flying puck in front of the net and drove it home. Flemming returned 20 seconds later to make it 3-1 and Oilers never looked back, although Smith put the Bears within striking distance at 17:28.

During the initial three minutes of the third, U of A had the advantage in manpower with Kings two short for thirty seconds, but they failed to get a shot on goal and the hand-writing was on the wall. They opened up and fired the works for the next ten minutes but Hale at 12:57 on a breakaway, and Downey at 13:50 put the game out of reach.

The series resumes Friday, Dec. 15 at Edmonton Gardens.



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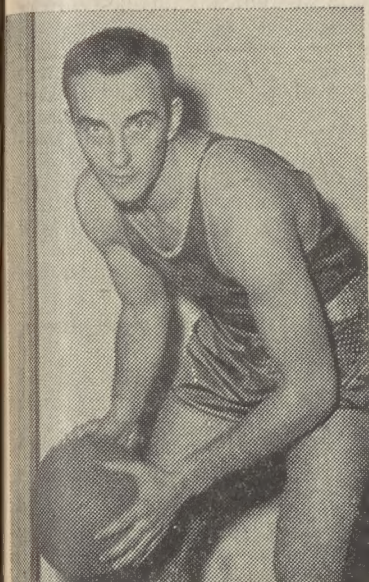
By Bill Winship

In a spine-tingling exhibition basketball game Saturday evening the powerful Carrol College Saints snatched a 83-80 overtime victory from a determined Golden Bear squad. It followed the 79-55 shellacking the Saints handed the Bears the previous night.

Friday, the Bears got off to a fast start to assume an early lead but the steady, sharp-shooting play of the American invaders soon wore down the Bears and at the end of the first half the Saints had accumulated a 41-30 lead. The second half saw the Saints easily stretch their margin to coast to the 79-55 decision.

Top man for the classy Saints was Ron Darcy with 16 points, followed by Pat McKittrick and Bob Drew with 11 each.

High scorer for the Bears was Harry Beleshko, who played a strong game before fouling out. Beleshko netted 17 points, one of the field goals off an errant pass. Maury Van Vliet followed Beleshko closely with 16 points



HARRY BELESHKO

and Jack Hicken accounted for 13.

Saturday the Bears came out with fire in their eyes and once again assumed an early lead. The lead see-sawed back and forth between the teams with the Bears emerging with a hard-fought 34-33 half-time margin. The second half saw the Bears hold the pressing Saints to a small lead, making a concerted effort to tie the game up in the final moments of regulation time.

76-76 TIE

As they headed into the five minutes overtime session, the game was tied 76-76. The action was fast and furious as the Bears opened a four point spread in the opening minutes, however, over-anxiety cost them the lead in the final minute. The Saints won the game on four foul shots in the last 11 seconds.

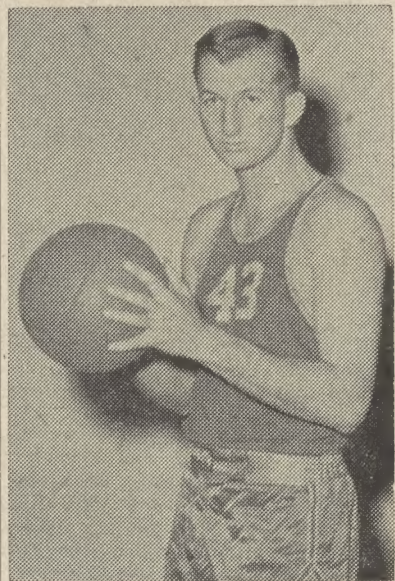
During the overtime excitement even the timer felt the tenseness as he let the clock run 7 seconds too long, causing much consternation and confusion.

With four seconds remaining Garry Smith received his second disqualifying foul in two nights and ended the Bear hopes for an upset victory.

The sensational Ron Darcy once again led his teammates, netting 29 points in a stellar performance. Center Roger Corcoran was good for 16 while Dean Morigeau had 14.

HANDLE PRESSURE

Garry Smith led the Bear attack with 23 points, however, the real star of the game was Jack Hicken



JACK HICKEN

who accounted for 22 points, 14 in the first half. Harry Beleshko had another good game in collecting 13 points.

Bears' game Saturday was a far cry from their efforts the previous night when they had opened fast, then faded terribly to finish a badly beaten team. The Bears showed Saturday that they could handle the pressure and tough going against stiff competition and in the process provided the fans with one of the best games in a couple of seasons.

Yak yak yak

TORONTO (CUP)—The World's Telephone Talkathon Record has been captured by University College at the University of Toronto. The title was claimed by the UC students at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 28, at which time five days had been spent in tying up telephones.

The telephone talkathon continued until Thursday morning so that a full week could be claimed as the new record.

Participating in the fantastic feat were the men and women of UC's McCaul and Mullock Houses. The men at first feared a lack of topics and installed copies of Canadian Poetry, How to Build a Better Vocabulary, and the complete works of Ann Landers composed of such classics as How to be Well Liked Before You Marry—Is It Sex or Love? and Help for the Alcoholic in their booth.

These were soon discarded however, as marathon talkers moved into high gear.

Basketball tonight

The Northern Montana College Lights have once again returned to haunt the basketball Bears. The Bears will face the Lights tonight at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in PEB gym in the annual renewal of their basketball feud.

The Lights, who hail from Havre, Montana, have always given the Bears trouble and this year promises to be no exception. Last season, the Bears travelled to Montana and were badly manhandled in dropping two games, 70-54 and 64-38. However, the Bears hosted the Lights the following week and managed a 54-50 triumph, after dropping the first game 56-51.

The Bears, playing their second doubleheader against American competition, are in high spirits following their very impressive showing against the Carrol College Saints. Gord Valgardson, who played a standout game in last Saturday's overtime loss, is the only doubtful starter, having injured his leg in the overtime period. The Bears are out to prove that last Saturday's game was no fluke.

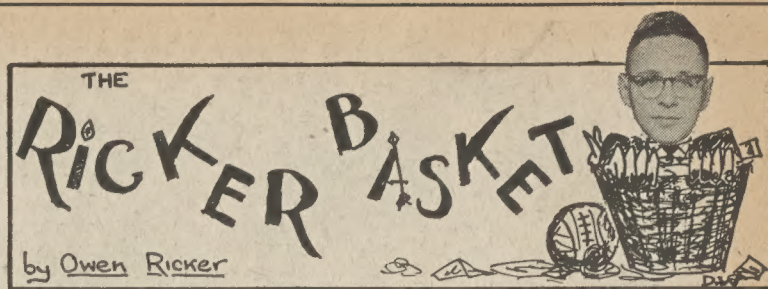
Tonight's game should indicate whether the Bears were playing over their heads against the Saints, or are indeed, a much improved club.

Cut cut cut

Cost-cutting measures for university were discussed at recent meetings of the provincial committee studying higher education.

Junior colleges which would give the first year of arts and science and education, and possible use of the semester system would aid in handling anticipated heavy enrolment.

The number of junior colleges—there now is one at Lethbridge and one at Camrose—could be increased to five in the next few years, with one at Grande Prairie, one at Cardston and one established by the separate school board.



The students have spoken!

Manitoba's Students' Council has finally OK'd a return to football. All that remains is approval by the U of M Board of Governors.

This should be an automatic move, but it must be remembered that it was administration representatives who voted against the matter when it came before the Athletic Directorate. We would hope that this opposition does not extend to the Board of Governors or that that body would dare to oppose the voice of the students. We would like to have Manitoba with us come next fall.

Prospects look good for a six-team conference in the near future with the addition of UAC and either U of S at Regina or Victoria College.

STUDENTS PREPARE

That the students are preparing for this upsurge in athletic activity was evidenced by a meeting of Men's Athletics Presidents from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Edmonton over the weekend. The three representatives hope to establish contact with the universities not represented in an effort to provide a valuable exchange of information and a forum for discussion of student problems in the field of athletics.

Now that the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union has been founded, composed exclusively of staff delegates, it is more necessary than ever that the student voice be strong.

SCRAPS FROM THE BASKET

Once again seven-man basketball has returned to Alberta's campus. Saturday night there were five players in gold, five in blue and two in black and white, who periodically switched from one team to the other.

Both coaches were dissatisfied with the officiating and the fans echoed this displeasure. We wonder why, in such a basketball hotbed as Edmonton, we

are required year after year to submit to inferior refereeing. A few "goofs" may be justifiable—after all, referees are only human; but the number of poor calls Saturday cannot be defended on the basis of human error.

* * *

Speaking of basketball, the performance of Harry Beleshko was particularly impressive in the week-end set. He was one of the leading scorers both nights and showed real hustle and drive. The competition he has been getting from Jeff Hake-man has apparently spurred him to new heights.

* * *

The football rule makers will soon be meeting and once again the move to Americanize our game is afoot. This time suggestions have been made to add a down and drop a player. Both the three downs and the twelve players in this corner's opinion have helped to make Canadian football the exciting spectator sport it is today. Canadians, arise! Let us retain what may be our last instance of independence from our neighbors to the south.

* * *

And who ever heard of Leo LeClerc?

* * *

President of men's athletics Chumir had a big weekend. He celebrated his 21st birthday not only by organizing the WCSAA (see front page) but by potting three goals in leading his intramural hockey team to victory.

THE LATEST SOCIAL RAGE—FREE SKATING IN PEB RINK.

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THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
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Minister: REV. BLAKE PRITCHARD

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND NURSES. COFFEE-TIME AND Y.P.U.

We invite you to make Garneau United your Church Home.

When it's time for a break...

... it's time for a 'bridge



From the famous House of Lethbridge formula
SICK'S LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.





TOMORROW'S TEACHERS attracted attention to Saturday night's Education Undergraduate Society Latin Quarter Dance by kicking up their heels and exposing miles and miles of leg. In later years these teachers will have

no trouble getting their students' attention. And little Johnnie's stimulated bulging eyes will be much more in shape for reading so he can finally arrive at university and take out a subscription to Playboy. (Photo by George Hoyt-Hallett)

Vocations or vacations

"Any student who has never had previous dealings with the campus police, would unfortunately consider these people in the same category as the 'cops' whose philosophy is 'ignorance is no excuse,'" stated Jim Cattoni, first affirmative speaker in a practice Hugill debate Nov. 28.

Also taking the affirmative side of the topic "Resolved that agriculture and engineering be taught at vocational schools instead of universities" was Earl Jenson, against Bill Aspund and Jim Matkin for the negative.

Cattoni also stated "our own stu-

dent council president referred to the fourth year engineers as being about as potent as the campus police." In this light, he added, Mr. Hyndman's implication was one of unfriendliness. Yet it is ESS which donates a sum of one hundred dollars a year towards the education of an African student.

The first negative speaker, Aspund, in negating the resolution, argued that because various vocations such as dentistry and medicine, are technical in nature, they should be taught in vocational schools rather than in universities.

"In England," he went on, "lawyers are not trained at universities, but receive vocational training under an

apprenticeship. The prospective lawyer attaches himself to a law office and, through practical experience, learns his profession." He added that "If we must eliminate any technical label, these courses should not be on the curriculum." Thus "the training of technicians and professional people is one of the responsibilities of the university."

Matkin, in arguing for the negative, said "It is not enough to know the way in which a vocational school would train its students, but to know 'why' and then determine what is the only path of success and real progress in agriculture and engineering. This completeness of method can only be obtained in a university."

In referring to the two faculties, Matkin went on to compare the removal of the two faculties with returning to the age of the cave man. "Not only would the removal of these two faculties be disastrous to themselves and the rest of science, but they would also be a loss to the rest of the university."

Student must buy new arm

Lastest scores in the parking game show six "gentlemen have been mailed \$10 tags for unregistered vehicles," says Major R. C. Hooper, adviser to men students. About 1,400 tickets have been issued to date.

"There are difficulties with the gate. It will cost one student the price of a new arm for the

gate and three other students \$5 each for monkeying with the gates," claimed Hooper.

"The fellow with seven tickets declined to appear before the dean's council. He has to pay the tickets and will be forbidden to bring a motor vehicle on the campus for the remainder of the session," Hooper stated. "Students have no option but to pay. A few individuals don't believe we mean business."

ATTEND
U.N. Model Assembly
DECEMBER 13-14
CON HALL

NFCUS to sponsor new tours to japan and latin america

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Travel Director of the National Federation of Canadian University Students unveiled plans this week to sponsor study tours to Japan and Latin America.

The tours, being operated in co-operation with the United States' National Students' Association, last for approximately six weeks each.

A third tour, now in its 11th consecutive year, is the Central European Tour. Sailing from Montreal in early June, students will visit England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. It lasts for approximately two and a half months.

"The Japanese tour leaves also in June," explained J. P. Jinchereau, NFCUS travel director, "and visits Osaka, Kyoto, Tokyo, Hiroshima, and Nagasaki as well as other Japanese centres."

MEET THE PEOPLE

There will be sufficient time in each city to travel about the community and to spend time meeting with the Japanese people," he said. American tour," he added. Students will visit Panama, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil, but in each country sufficient time is set aside so participants will be able to pursue their own interests.

"The tours are really very cheap—the Japanese tour is \$1,150 and the Latin American costs only \$850," said the travel director.

"NFCUS has always been ahead as a student travel organization," pointed out M. Jinchereau. "We were the first to offer students a

Soviet Union tour, and now we are the first in this country with tour to Latin America and Japan."

SOVIET TOUR DROPPED

He explained the Soviet tour was dropped because of the sudden loss of interest last year. For the three years of its operation, the tour was quite successful, but for some reason it failed to attract many students in 1960-61.

The two tours are replacing the Soviet tour this year, but the Soviet tour has not been completely dropped. It could be resumed next year.

"European travel is still popular," added M. Jinchereau. "In fact, it's our biggest venture and it continues to expand. There is a considerable increase in the number of individual bookings we are arranging now, both for the summer and the winter months."

NUMEROUS FACILITIES

He said student travel facilities in Europe are varied and numerous, pointing out that university residences on the continent serve as youth hostels during the vacation period.

"The NFCUS travel department is not a commercial agency," said M. Jinchereau, "although we do carry out a function similar to such organizations."

Silhouette slimmed

HAMILTON (CUP)—The Editor-in-Chief of the Silhouette, McMaster campus newspaper, resigned November 28 because of a series of actions by the chairman of the Board of Publications. David Hitchcock charged that the actions were "in direct contradiction to the present constitution of the Board of Publications."

In this letter of resignation, Hitchcock charged that the chairman Robert McCowan, had arbitrarily and without the approval of the board taken action concerning not only the Silhouette, but also the Marmor (the yearbook) and the Muse (the literary magazine).

He stated the chairman had removed names from the circulation list, given orders on the page size and number of pages for the Marmor without the approval of the editor concerned, provided for one Muse in the budget instead of two and attempted to force the Silhouette not to publish news copy on "certain subjects."

Mr. Hitchcock went on to say that these were "in direct contradiction to the present constitution of the Board of Publications. It is an arbitrary decision carried out without the approval, without the consultation, without even the intention of consultation of the BOP, the responsible authority on the running of all student publications."

"If you continue such a course," he concluded, "the function of the editors is going to suffer drastic changes. Surely such a change must be decided by the appropriate authority, namely the Board of Publications with the approval of Students' Council, not by the whims of one man."

Mr. McCowan offered no comment on the situation.

Early Tuesday morning, Mr. Hitchcock commented on his resignation: "I hope the situation clears itself up in the immediate future; I certainly don't intend this as a permanent resignation. It is merely to get some action on a situation that is out of hand."



SCENE SEEN in Sub on Grey Cup day. Students sat, squatted and scrambled for floor space to watch the solitary videot box in Pybus Lounge. A

shocking example of overcrowding, which could have been remedied if nobody had skipped class. Janitors complain about such crowds who sit tensely biting

little piles of nail parings all over the floor making things very uncomfortable for the floorsquatters. Professors report it was the most attentive roomful of students seen this year. (Photo by Con Stenton)